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SHOW CALENDAR

Show Chairmen are invited to send announcements of upcoming coin shows in the Wisconsin Area. The Show Calendar is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show attendance. It is also designed to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. Show dates will be listed up to 12 months in advances and show sponsors are encouraged to submit dates for future shows. Please include the city where the show will be held, official name of the show, show dates, times and location, as well as the name, address and phone number of the show or bourse chairman. Send to: Randy Miller, P.O. Box 254, Oshkosh, WI 54902.

RICE LAKE, WI - JUNE 14, 1992

Barron County Coin Club. Senior Citizen's Center, 12 W. Humbird Street, Rice Lake, WI. 9-4. General Chairman: S.K. Peterson, 128 W. Chamberlain, Rice Lake, WI 54868.

RHINELANDER, WI - JUNE 20 & 21, 1992

Northwoods Stamp & Coin Club's 11th Annual Show. Nicolet College, Rhinelander. Chairman: Bill Reardon, 2547 Hwy 70 E., Eagle River, WI 54521.

SIREN, WI - AUGUST 1, 1992

Fishbowl Wooden Nickel Coin Club. Siren Community Center, 24049 1st Ave, Siren, WI. 9-3. Chairman: Willis Peterson, 304 Pleasant Avenue, Frederic, WI 54873.

ORLANDO, FL - AUGUST 12-16, 1992

ANA 101st Anniversary Convention. Orange County Convention/Civic Center. ANA Convention Department, 818 Cascade Ave, Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3279.

FOND DU LAC, WI - SEPTEMBER 13, 1992

Fond Du Lac Coin Club. American Legion Bldg., 500 Fond Du Lac Avenue. Chairman: Fond Du Lac Coin Club, P.O. Box 952, Fond Du Lac, WI 54935.

CINCINNATI, OHIO - SEPTEMBER 18-20, 1992

Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Convention. Drawbridge Convention Center, I-75 Exit #186, between Cincinnati and the airport, Cincinnati, OH. Chairman: Paul Padget, 7126 W. Wyoming Ave., Cincinnati, OH 45215.

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NOW OFFICERS NAMED

The Numismatists of Wisconsin elected its new slate of officers during its convention, April 3-5, in Milwaukee. The show was hosted by The South Shore Coin Club.

Fred Borgmann was elected to a two year term. Tom Fruit will fill the post of vice president for the same time frame.

Winning three-year terms on the NOW board of governors were Dick Anderson, Ron Calkins, Peter Phillips and Bob Van Ryzin.

W.N.W.A. WINNERS ANNOUNCED

First place winner was Gerald Johnson for "Full circle: Wisconsin Civil War Tokens." The South Shore Coin Club donated \$100 cash prize to be given to the article judged the best appearing in the priors year's issues of our NOW's quarterly journal, NOW News.

Tying for second place, and earning a cash award of \$20 each from the Milwaukee Numismatic Society and the Numismatic Research Society of Oshkosh, WI were Harold Helm, "Abel Neff: Oshkosh Civil War Merchant," Dave Hunsicker, "Color in Small Size U.S. Paper Money," Daniel Scheid, "World War II G.I. Jeep," and Earl Shoemaker, "What Will You Collect Next."

NOW CONVENTION EXHIBIT WINNERS

Karen Jach was the best of show winner with her "School of Veterinarian Medal - Purdue University 25th Anniversary" and first place in the medals category.

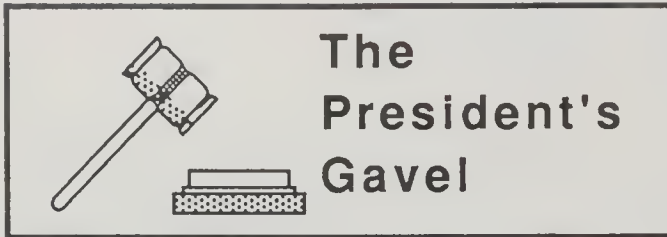
Second place in the medals division was won by Jack Huggins Jr. for "President Lyndon Baines Johnson: Official Inaugural Medals." Third place went to Gene Norman's "1813 Jersey Tokens" and fourth place to Annette Trante's "Encased Cents".

First place in the coins category went to Huggins "U.S. Morgan dollars", second place was won by Norman's "'Non-Decimal Channel Island Coins", and third place by Jerome Horzanski's "Presidents of the United States and U.S. Coins.

Jim Jach took first place in the paper money category for "U.S. Military Payment Certificates of the Vietnam War", second place went to William Brandimore's "Fractional Currency Back: 'Great Back,'" and third place to Jim Burg's "First National Bank of Platteville."

In the junior category, Nick Liebrecht won for his exhibit, "Know Your Currency."

WE RECEIVED 52 NOW SURVEYS OF WHICH 49 WERE FROM WISCONSIN. STILL WORKING ON THEM. MORE LATER.



Let me start my first President's Message by thanking the South Shore Coin Club crew for their efforts resulting in a very successful and enjoyable 1992 NOW show. In what may have been a first for Wisconsin coin shows the South Shore Club charged a \$1 admission fee primarily for security reasons and also included a sports card section in the bourse area. This fall the Milwaukee Numismatic Society plans to expand on this idea by combining an admission charge with a drastic reduction in the table fees for the dealers. This should benefit the collecting public by resulting in a greatly expanded bourse with many dealers new to the Milwaukee area shows. I know that I am really looking forward to attending the show and hope to glean a few items for my collections from these new first time Milwaukee coin show dealers.

As I see it we are at the dawn of a new numismatic era! Show sponsors are trying some daring new ideas. The economy has started to turn around. Metal prices are low. Most of the fast money boys have left the market leaving us with dealers who have earned and deserve our business. Coin prices are at bargain levels. What a great time to be a collector!!

Have a good summer,

Fred J. Borgmann



Pete and Ruth Ann Phillips took a few days vacation to attend Central States in Minneapolis May 1-3rd. Little did they realize that Pete would return with another numismatic responsibility. While there, Pete was newly-elected to the Board of Governors of Central States. Also from Wisconsin, Kurt Krueger was re-elected to serve a 2-year term on the Central States Board. John Wilson, NOW member from Milwaukee, was elected as 1st Vice President.

WAUKESHA'S ELONGATED CENT

The Waukesha (WI) Coin Club commissioned an elongated cent to celebrate their 23rd annual coin show.

The elongated cent, the second in a series, has the club seal as the center feature of the design. Again this year 200, of the approximately 600 cents made, were taken to Kokchetav (a state in the former USSR) and given away as friendship tokens by representatives of the city of Waukesha during a "Sister City" visit this year.

Interested collectors can purchase these elongated cents by sending a SASE and \$1. for 2 of the cents to: Waukesha Coin Club, 1912 Laura Lane, Waukesha, WI 53186.

ANA GOES ON THE AIR SOON

Radio is just the latest tool used by the American Numismatic Association to get the numismatic message to the public.

The first of the 2½ minute daily programs is set to air Oct. 5. The program is being distributed free to all 389 National Public Radio stations, 981 Business Radio Networks stations, and interested independent stations.

The programs will be produced at the BNR studios in Colorado Springs, Colo., and sent by satellite to the other stations. Scripts are being prepared by respected numismatic authorities and hobby notables, and will be professionally edited.

Numismatic News is one of four underwriters for the program, along with Heritage Rare Coin Galleries, Western Publishing Co., and Amos Press. A fifth firm is being solicited to assist in defraying the cost of production.

Each of the sponsors will be allowed one 10-second institutional ad per week.

ANA Educational Services Director James Taylor is urging collectors, clubs and dealers to contact their local NPR, BRN and independent radio stations to urge them to carry the program.

"You can underwrite the program at the local level for only \$7 a month," he said.

Free transcripts of the broadcasts will be available from the ANA by sending in a long, legal-size self-addressed, stamped envelope. By October the ANA expects to have produced three months of programs.

From Numismatic News

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The National Public Radio stations in Wisconsin that will be carrying the Money Talks show are the following:

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WGBW-FM.....Green Bay
WRFW-FM.....River Falls

FROM NUMISMATIC NEWS

HERMAN "SHEENY" STECKBAUER

by Harold Helm - W.N.W.A.

Herman Steckbauer was born August 19, 1861, in Austria, the son of Joseph and Walburga Steckbauer. It is not known when he came to America, but he married Mary Suda, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on January 11, 1886.

Herman ran a grocery store until April, 1889 when he added a tavern on the rear of the building. It was located at the corner of Sixth and Idaho Streets in Oshkosh. His residence was next door to the store, which faced Sixth Street. The entrance to the tavern was on Idaho Street. There was a dance hall upstairs.

Herman was better known as "Sheeny" Steckbauer. He and his wife had 6 children of which 5 sons lived to adulthood. They were Frank, Herman Jr., Jacob, Edward, and Joseph.

His place was used as a meeting place for city and county politicians. Although it was known as the "Democratic Stronghold", every breed of politician was welcome to climb up on a table and address the working men in the tavern. Whenever it was known of a political rally being held, the place would fill up to listen to the politicians, and drink the free beer. "Sheeny" was a politician himself, he served as an alderman for the sixth ward.

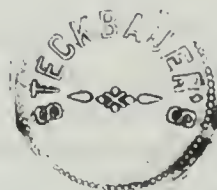
"Sheeny" would run the tavern and his wife Mary ran the store. When he died June 3, 1947, his son Herman Jr. ran the tavern, with his Mother in the store. When Mary died in 1957, they closed the store part, and their son Jacob took over the tavern and ran it until his death in 1979.

Jacob was 67 when he took over the tavern and 89 when he died. The building is still standing, and the tavern is still open under a different name. It was in the Stechbauer family for over 90 years.

There were five tokens issued for the 2 businesses. One aluminum round token good for 5¢ in merchandise, and the other was a zinc octagon shaped token good for 10¢ in trade. Both with the name Steckbauer's on one side.



5¢ ALUMINUM ROUND TOKEN



10¢ ZINC OCTAGON TOKEN

The 3 tokens used in the tavern were all made of brass. One token was issued before 1908 with the address 400 6th St. Oshkosh changed all addresses in 1908, throughout the city. This token had the full name Herman Steckbauer on it. It was round and good for 5¢ at the bar.



5¢ BRASS ROUND ISSUED BEFORE 1908

The other two tokens were issued after 1908 with the address on them. Both had H. Steckbauer, 1044 6th Street, on one side. A round one was good for 5¢ drink at the bar, and a octagon shaped token was good for 5¢ in drinks.



5¢ BRASS ROUND BAR TOKEN



5¢ BRASS OCTAGON TOKEN

Whenever any older people get together and talk about the "Good Old Days" and older taverns, they almost always refer to "Sheeny Steckbauer's".

TANAKA INTRODUCES GOLD CALENDAR CARD

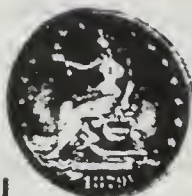
A 1992 card-sized calendar containing one gram of gold is good for one year and beyond, because the card can be recycled.

Tanaka Kikinzoku Jewelry K.K. introduced the calendar in December hoping it would sell the novelty item to corporations for year-end gifts and premiums. Instead, consumers, especially younger people, were buying the calendars as personal gifts.

According to Director of Marketing, Soji Nakabayashi, the company had hoped to sell about 1,000 cards, but sales far exceeded that amount. He would not offer a figure, but noted that production in December could not meet demand.

The thin sheet of gold is laminated by plastic and originally sold for 5,760 Yen or about \$44.31 U.S. Prices change daily depending upon the price of gold.

Nakabayashi said Tanaka will buy back used cards at the end of 1992 at the prevailing price of gold. Alternatively, the company offers to exchange the calendar for a piece of equivalently priced jewelry.



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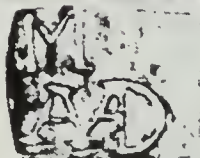


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Convention Highlights

Saturday, April 4th

We arrived in Milwaukee Saturday morning, checked into our hotel and soon arrived at the MECCA. The NOW table was set up and we began the task of promoting and signing up new members or renewing members. Thanks to all the Board members who helped work at the NOW table, and especially Kathy Borgmann and Neva Helm, who helped while officers attended the NOW meetings. The show was crowded and the \$1 entrance fee did not seem to make any difference. The bourse consisted of 75 tables, which were doing a brisk business during the entire show. It was nice to see lots of exhibits for a change!

The Board got together Saturday afternoon for a short meeting, then we returned to the NOW table until the show closed for the evening.

Dick Anderson again motivated the "Mystery Dinner, with the assistance of John and Nancy Wilson. We found ourselves at "Ye Olde Dinner Bell," a unique little restaurant on Oklahoma Avenue that was tastefully decorated with antique-type items and they were open

just for our group, which consisted of NOW friends, dealers, club members and others who decided to join in the fun. A plentiful relish plate provided snacking while we talked to old friends over a drink or two prior to dinner.

It was our pleasure to have met and had dinner with Walter and Phyllis Weis. Phyllis is President of the South Shore Coin Club and early Sunday morning, she became a new member of NOW and Walter reinstated his membership with NOW. (Walter was given his old # 739)

Dinner was absolutely superb! Soup and salad were served prior to the main entre -- stuffed porkchops, twice-baked potatoes and carrots were served in plentiful portions. My wife ordered beef tenderloin, thick slices of very tender meat, served also in plentiful portions. Dick Anderson was again able to come up with a few surprises... We were told to look on the tables for something "different." Phyllis finally recognized a coffee cup that was different... and won a prize (and the cup). Dick's second challenge was to the first person to bring him a penny. I chipped up that nobody would bring him a penny -- that only the English have pennies and that the U.S.A. uses 1-cent pieces. As lucky winner, Dick presented me with a Gail Highsmith-designed Fun Fest Medal. Tom Fruit and Sue Miller were also winners, with one of the questions being "what year did Dick become a NOW officer?" (1963).

Desserts looked delicious, but few had room left for one. Ruth Ann Phillips bravely ordered a yummy Shaum Torte -- and a piece of pie (along with everyone signing "Happy Birthday" helped a South Shore member celebrate his special day.)

Convention Highlights continued...

Familiar faces we missed at this year's convention were Jim & Sheila Medd. Tom and Alice Fruit had visited them recently, enjoying a few days of Tennessee sunshine and spring flowers. Gene Johnson also missed a good show -- he was busy gathering more material for his new book on Wisconsin Tokens.

After a long day, and too much good food, we returned to our motel about 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 5th

Early Sunday morning we hurried back to the MECCA to attend the annual Awards Breakfast, which was a disappointment in comparison to the great dinner we had the night before for the same cost (\$9). Group breakfasts are typically over-priced and it was difficult getting enough people to partake in the eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, bagels, juice & coffee. To make matters worse, it was served in a very poorly-lit cocktail lounge, which made it very difficult for the speaker to see his notes and the tables for 4 were strung along the glass wall, making it equally difficult for the people to hear. We may have attended our last NOW Awards Breakfast!

The Bourse floor was already active when we arrived after breakfast. The NOW General Meeting was scheduled for 11 a.m. and we had our usual difficulty getting enough members to make a quorum, but business finally got underway. One important item of business worth mentioning pertains to a false rumor -- some misinformed people thought NOW reimbursed Officers and Board members for meals and expenses to

attend the 3 or 4 meetings we have during the year. This is definitely UNTRUE -- Your NOW officers pay all their own expenses. In fact, not only do they pay their own expenses, but many donate phone calls, postage, supplies, copying charges in addition to their meals and mileage. The NOW Board is extremely conservative -- and that's why your dues are still only \$4 a year. So, if you hear about this rumor, please speak up and squelch it quick!

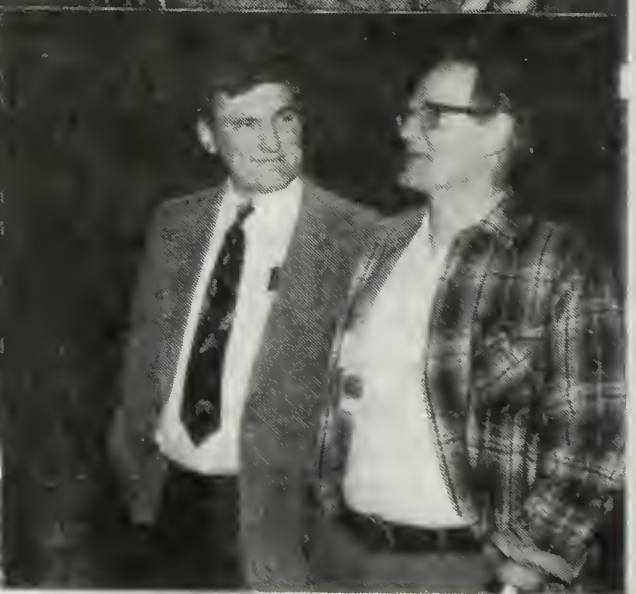
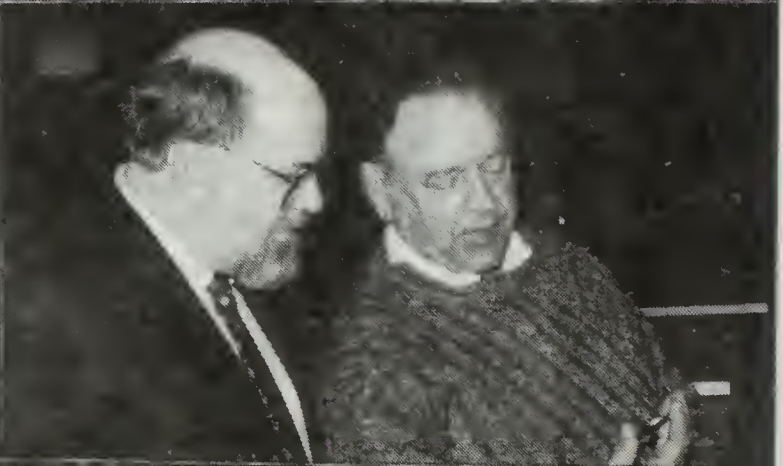
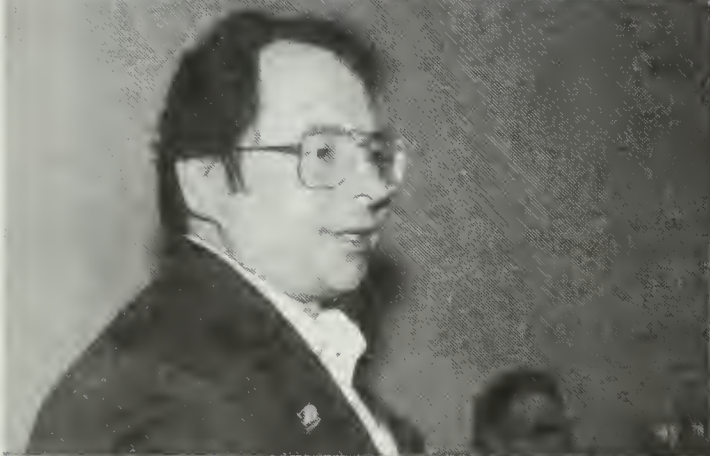
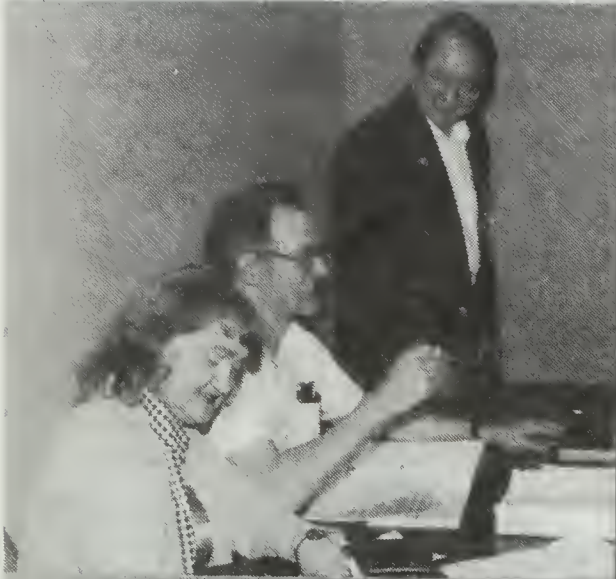
Monday, April 6th was not a pleasant day for your NOW Editor or Secretary Treasurer. Both had surgery in St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, and luckily became room-mates. Pete was able to go home after 3 days and I went home the day after that, only to return a few days later for another 5-day stay because of a blood clot. If you have to be in the hospital, it's nice to be room-mates with a friend!



*Late
Breaking
News*

South Shore Coin Club, our hosts for the spring NOW Show, sent us over \$1,000 as our share of the NOW Show profits. They also sent us another \$200 for dealers memberships in NOW -- over \$1,200 total. This, along with the advertising in our NOW News, means we'll make our budget for this year. **THANKS** for a good, profitable show!

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MANITOBA

Manitoba comes from the Cree Manitio Bau or "Voice of the Great Spirit. Charles II of England granted a charter in 1670 to "The Governor and Company of Adventurers of England Trading into Hudson Bay." The resulting Hudson Bay Company was charged with establishing fur trade with the Indians of this region. Although it is one of three prairie Provinces in the heart of Canada, Manitoba boasts 645 Kilometers of coast line on the Hudson Bay. Water routes provided the best method of travel to Manitoba until the railroad to the interior was completed in the late 19th century. Then thousands of French Canadians, Germans, Ukrainian, Russian Mennonite and Icelandics settlers rushed to put a plow to the fertile land and help with the development of the natural resources; their children and grandchildren now form a large part of Manitoba's population.

MANITOBA



REVERSE

A beaded edge appears inside the rim with MANITOBA appearing at the top. The denomination 25 CENTS is around the bottom rim. The design depicts the Southwest Bastion of Lower Fort Gary with walls on either side. At the lower end of the walkway to the right appears the initials M. H. At the left is a Red River Cart. Fort Gary had a great significance for Manitoba settlement and Hudson Bay Company. Along the bottom rim appears 25 CENTS. The designer is Muriel Hope and she lives in Winnipeg, She works in oils, acrylice, watercolors, inks and clay. Mrs. Muriel Hope has works in galleries all across Canada.

YUKON TERRITORY

Taking its name from the Indian word "DUKE-ON" Meaning "CLEAN WATER", The Yukon Territory occupies Canada's Northwestern most corner. Bounded by the Beaufort Sea, Alaska, British Columbia and the Northwest Territories, it is a vast , unspoiled landscape of mountains and valleys. 40% of the Yukon is forest. To distinguish between the thousands of fortune seekers who invaded the Yukon Territory in 1897-98 Klondike Gold Rush, veterans of the '49 California labeled the seasoned prospector "Sourdoughs" and the Greenhorns "Cheechakos" comes from the Chinook Indian word for "New Comer". As one cynical Sourdough put it in the spring. "We were sour on the Yukon and didn't have enough dough to get out."

YUKON TERRITORY



REVERSE

The beaded design is around the edge on the coin. Yukon is at the top. 25 CENTS appears at the bottom. The design depicts a panorama view of one of nature's greatest creation that of a Glacier. Kaskawulsh Glacier is a massive Y shaped river of ice. Huge mountain peaks emerging from the frozen river of ice, with Mount Logan in the background over seeing Kaskawulsh Glacier. Kaskawulsh Glacier is located in what many call the valley of glaciers and it originates at St. Elias Mountains and terminates at the Southern tip of Lake Kluane. The glacier is moving from right to left, with the initials E. D. at the right of the glacier between the second and third bend. The Glacier is approximately 60 Km long, averages 5 Km in width and over 1 Km deep. The designer, Libby Dulac was born in England in 1947, emigrated to Canada in 1973, living in Haines Junction since 1975. She has three solo exhibitions, two in Whitehorse and the other a touring exhibition on Kluane National Park to celebrate the National Park's Centennial in 1985.

ALBERTA

This Western Province was named in honor of Princess Louise Alberte, Daughter of Queen Victoria and Alberta, The Prince Consort. An expansive, open land rich in Natural Resources, typifies much of Canada. Although host to several growing cities, Alberta stands as a proud frontier of sparkling lakes, snowy mountains, thin forest and prairie fields, "A confident giant." Missionaries good relations with the Indians were epitomized by the respect shown to Father Albert Lacombe, a Oblate priest who established the first school in Alberta. Alberta presides unintimidated over the encroachment of a modern world.

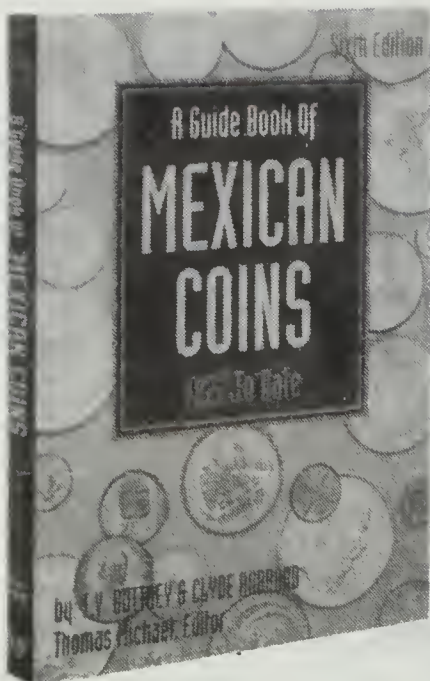


ALBERTA

REVERSE

The beaded design is around the edge of the coin, ALBERTA appears at the top. One of Canada's most remarkable landscapes "The Hoodoo's" in the Badlands near Drumheller, Alberta. The main device depicts four strange pillar rock formations called "Hoodoo's" created by millions of years of nature's work in erosion. The word Hoodoo means a person or thing of bad luck. The designer's initials M. H. appears to the right of the first Hoodoo. At the bottom rim is the denomination 25 CENTS. The designer, Melvin Heath, was born on September 13, 1930 in Sutherland, Saskatchewan, an urban community within the city of Saskatoon. His paintings have been purchased by many major art acquisition programs in Canada and abroad. Most notably, in 1988-1989, one of Heath's paintings "Aberdeen School" was selected from the Canada Society of Painters in Watercolor's Diamond Jubilee Collection to be hung on public view in the Royal Mews next to Windsor Castle. On March 1, 1984, Mel was accepted as a senior member of the Federation of Canadian Artists. He was further honoured by being selected as a member of the Canadian Society of Painters in Watercolour in April, 1984. Mr. Heath now resides in Edmonton.

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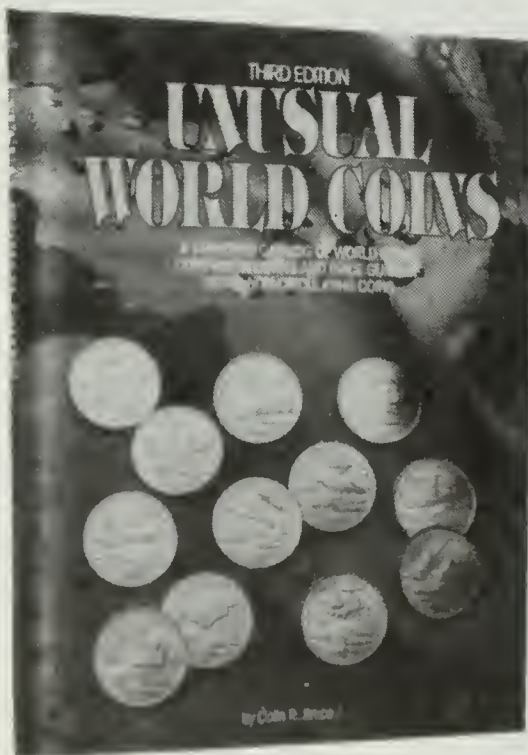


This book enables the student of Mexican numismatics to trace the history from an intriguing republic through today's Estados Unidos. Detailed chronological listings of all post-independence Mexican coins is the heart of this book. Complete coverage also includes the 19th century state and federal copper coinage, new circulating proof and commemorative issues through 1991, plus newly discovered varieties of earlier circulating and pattern types. Official trial and presentation strikes are also included, as well as highlights on counterfeits, chopmarked coins and coin-like buttons.

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look at coins of the world that, from many a government's view, do not exist. (\$19.95 plus \$2.50 shipping) Both books order from Krause Publications, 700 E. State Street, Iola, WI 54990-0001.

GLOBAL SILVER DEMAND OUTSTRIPS SUPPLY FOR SECOND YEAR

New York (May 27, 1992) -- Demand for silver outstripped supply for the second year in a row, and estimates for 1992 indicate further widening of this gap, according to an annual study released today by **The Silver Institute**.

Demand exceeded supply by about 9%, or 46.2 million ounces, in 1991 compared to a shortage of 7.3 % or 37 million ounces in 1990. An increased deficit of 10.6 %, or 53 million ounces, is expected for 1992, according to World Silver Survey 1992.

"Low silver prices in recent years have decreased the incentive to mine silver and also to recover silver from scrap," said Jeffrey Christian, managing director of CPM Group, the New York research organization that compiled the survey. While total supply has fallen in each of the past 2 years, demand rose strongly in 1990 and was stable in 1991. This disparity has contributed to the widening deficit of new silver supply relative to demand, Christian said.

In 1991, demand for silver grew in the jewelry, sterlingware and photographic sectors. Worldwide demand patterns varied by country. Western Europe remained relatively strong, with Italian demand soaring 10.6 %. There was weakness in the United States, especially in the photographic and electronics sectors which were down 3% and 20% due to the recession.

Photography still remains the largest single consumer of silver, and worldwide usage increased 0.5% in 1991. Photographic demand in Japan increased 3.4%, while worldwide estimates for 1992 call for a 2.8% rise.

The report includes **The Silver Institute's World Mine Production of Silver** review, along with a comprehensive section on Photography by Peter Krause, vice president of Imaging Technology/Markets, and an analysis of market conditions in India and Southeast Asia by silver consultant Timothy Green.

Copies of the report, WORLD SILVER SURVEY 1992, may be purchased by the public for \$25 within the United States and \$30 elsewhere from, The Silver Institute, 1112 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Suite 240, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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COLLECTORS DESERVE CREDIT

I look with pride to that stretch of time between the 75th anniversary convention of the American Numismatic Association in Chicago to this year's centennial observance in the same city, and I find myself calling it "mine". For it was at the last meeting in Chicago, in 1966, that I made the decision to leave Iola, WI, and the staff of **Numismatic News** to accept a similar position with ANA.

Possessiveness aside, credit for the strides that the association has made in the last quarter of a century belongs to the tens of thousands who claimed membership during that period. It is they to whom credit belongs.

Without these members there would be no ANA headquarters today. It was the membership who donated their duplicate coins to be sold at auction to raise the funds necessary to build on the campus of The Colorado College in Colorado Springs.

It may seem like a modest amount today, but 25 years ago, \$250,000 seemed like a lot of money. And it was.

The ANA was able to construct a building, furnish it, move the library from Lincoln, Neb., and the museum collections from Urbana, IL, and Washington, D.C. This was a time of enthusiasm, possibly the most exciting time of ANA's history, save for the founding in 1891.

It was a time when being a member was the most important question. Categorization by dealer versus collector was not a point of contention. Investor was a word seldom heard.

Progress over the past quarter-century has not always meant improvement. There are those who bemoan the passing of the "old days and old ways," myself included on occasion.

Not every step has been forward, but on the whole, the hobby and the association have move ahead in great strides.

We have an easily accessible library, with a professional staff and an invaluable cataloging system; we have a museum that can hold its own with any in the country; we have helped police the hobby; promoted education; established a summer seminar series; developed a correspondence course; and brought recognition to the hobby as a major avocation and educational pursuit.

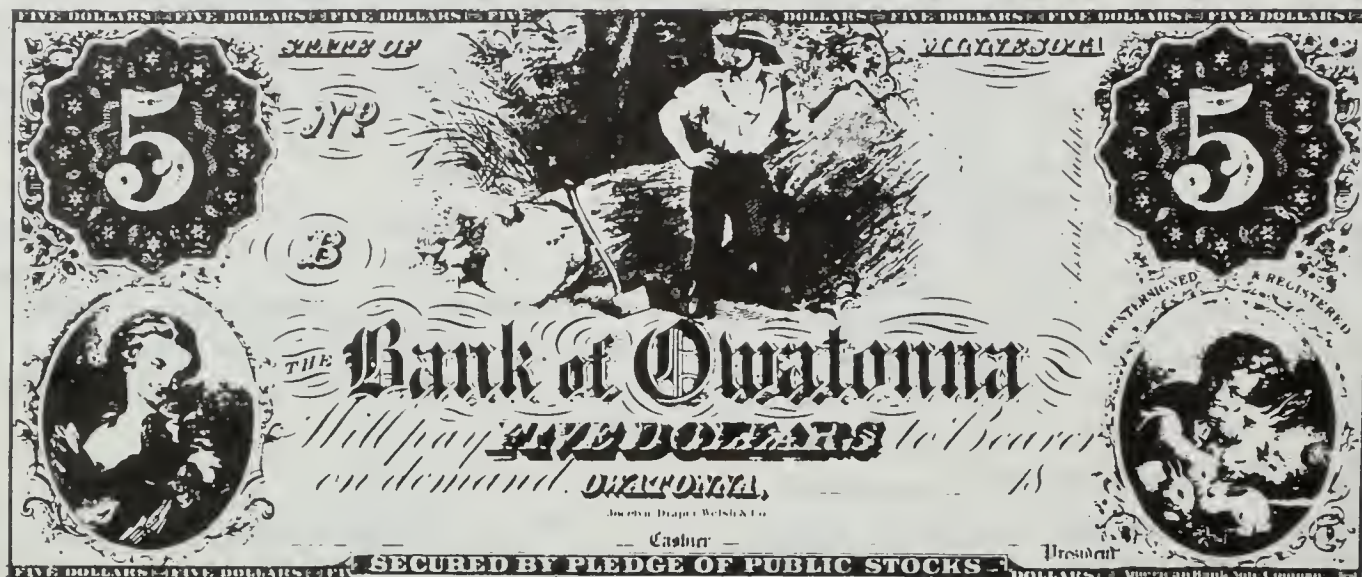
In all, these years have been good to the association and to the hobby. And credit belongs to no small group of individuals.

If you call yourself a collector, you share in the recognition. I am just fortunate to be one of the thousands of such individuals.

Edward C. Rochette
Colorado Springs, Colo.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

WOMEN IN NUMISMATICS



53rd CSNS Anniversary Convention - May 1, 2 & 3, 1992

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Women In Numismatics Meeting -

April 30th, 6:00 P.M., Room 103D

Minneapolis Convention Center

This private Souvenir Card is being issued to commemorate the 53rd CSNS Convention and the Women In Numismatics Meeting being held in conjunction with the show. The WIN Meeting will be held at the Convention Center on Thursday, April 30th, at 6:00 P.M., in Room 103D. The featured speaker will be American Numismatic Association Governor Nancy Wilson from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Her talk will be on a "Lifetime of Collecting." Nancy will also exhibit and talk on a few of her favorite paper money notes.

The above \$5 Bank of Owatonna, Minnesota proof note on this card is being reproduced to commemorate the above mentioned events. The bank was in business in 1859 but failed. The left portrait depicts a girl with chickens and the right a boy with rabbits. The center vignette depicts a woodsman with an axe leaning against a log.

This Limited Edition Souvenir Card is Number 24 in the John & Nancy Wilson Series. Only 360 Souvenir Cards will be produced. Sixty special cards on a deluxe coverstock will be presented only to those attending the WIN Meeting. The other 300 will be given away at the CSNS table starting on May 1, 1992. John & Nancy thank you for attending the CSNS Convention and also the WIN Meeting. We also want to congratulate outgoing CSNS President Marjorie M. Hendershott who did a great job during her term.



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12th ANNUAL BOY SCOUT COIN COLLECTING MERIT BADGE CLINIC

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society sponsored its 12th Scout Coin Collecting Merit Badge Clinic on April 25, 1992, at the Marshall & Ilsley Bank located at 770 N. Water Street, in downtown Milwaukee. This year's clinic was very special because it was held on the last day of the American Numismatic Association sponsored National Coin Week. The Theme for NCW this year was "Discover New Worlds through Coin Collecting," and it was held from April 19 to 25, 1992. In their second year of Chairing the Merit Badge Clinic, MNS members Mike Roe and Gene Norman did a great job. Like last year much of the groundwork for the clinic was started about 8 months ago. The Milwaukee Numismatic Society came through once again with the funds to run the clinic. This year's registration was organized by Roderrick R. Rush, who is a Boy Scout of America District Executive, Heart of Milwaukee District in Milwaukee County Council #629. Roderick also assisted at the clinic and told me that he appreciated the MNS hosting the clinic. He was pleased that the event is well organized, goes so smoothly and is problem free. Like last year, he said the cooperation between the local Boy Scout Chapter and the Milwaukee Numismatic Society was excellent. Because of space constraints, registration is limited to 125 scouts. Roderick also told me, that he wished another clinic could be held yearly so more scouts could earn their Coin Collecting Merit Badges.

Months before the clinic is held, Mike and Gene recruit MNS members to assist at the clinic. The following Society members assisted at the clinic: Bob Bauter, Gary Bieringer, Clyde Brinkman, Tom Casper, Fred Dickfoss, Lee Hartz, Dave Hunsicker, Henry Javorsky, Dennis Kuryla, Karl Kuryla, Rita Kuryla, Roger Lick, Bill Mross, George Neuner, Gene Norman, Betty Petrovick, Mike Roe, Annette Tramte, John & Nancy Wilson. We arrived at about 7:45 A.M. and most of the helpers were already there. Several members arrived at 7:00 A.M. to help set up the "L" shaped M & I Auditorium. Some of the scouts and their leaders were already registered and had taken up tables close to the front. The furthest anyone traveled this year were the 7 scouts from Troop 70 in Portage, Wisconsin. They told me that they got up at 4:30 A.M. and left at 5:30 A.M. for the two hour drive to Milwaukee. Their leaders are Scoutmaster Dan Huebner and Boy Scout of American Advancement Committee Chairman Jack Jensen. They meet at the United Methodist Church in Portage. A special thanks to Rod Rush, Mike Roe & Gene Norman for helping with information for this report.

When the scouts arrived at the clinic they were met by Clyde Brinkman and Annette Tramte and had their \$4 registration refunded. Out of the 125 scouts who pre-registered were brought in by the Kuryla's. A total of 104 scouts attempted to earn their Coin Collecting Merit Badge.

All scouts were required to have a date set of coins from when they were born to 1990. Also required were a type set of coins (.01 through .25), which should include at least one of a P and D mint mark coin. Donators for these items this year are: The Milwaukee Numismatic Society - Uncirculated Washington quarters dated between 1958 and 1964; Western Publishing Company- Coin folders for 20th Century Type Coins, Small bags of foreign coins, Brochure on Welcome to Coin Collecting and U.S. & Canadian Coin Collectors' Check List; Krause Publications donated copies of Numismatic News; Milwaukee Secret Service & Chicago Federal Reserve donated brochures on U.S. Money covering many periods and a few on detecting counterfeit money.

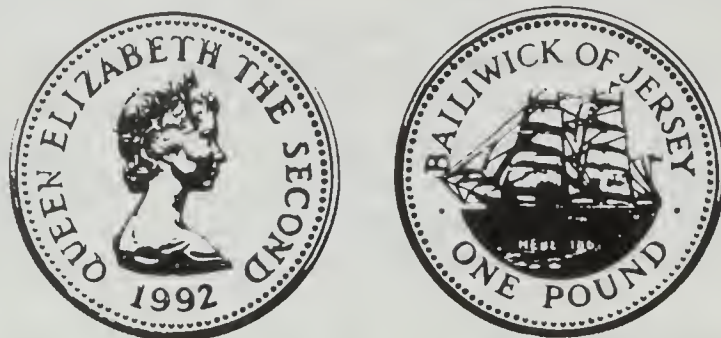
The clinic was officially opened at about 8:30 A.M. by Lee Hartz who welcomed everyone to the clinic. Lee introduced clinic organizers Gene Norman and Mike Roe and laid down the groundwork for the clinic. The movie "Coins of the World - History in Metal" was then shown. After the movie the five areas of testing began: The presenters were Dave Hunsicker - Mints and Mintmarks; Gene Norman - Designers' Initials; Roger Lick - Grading Coins; Lee Hartz - Buffed, Whizzed, Altered, Counterfeit & Cleaning Coins and Bill Mross - Paper Money. The presenters did a great job because 100 scouts completed all requirements and received their merit badge. About 24 scouts received a perfect score. the 4 who received partial credit (failed in one or more area), will have to be retested and pass in the area(s) they failed in, before receiving their Merit Badge. Final certification was done by MNS members and Scout Leaders, Tom Casper, Lee Hartz and Dave Hunsicker. Signing the partial credits was MNS member Roger Lick. As the scouts left the clinic, they received a bag with numerous numismatic items already mentioned that were stacked on two tables. All the scouts left with a good understanding of what coin collecting is. It is always the hope of the MNS that the scouts someday will get involved in the fascinating hobby of numismatics. Mike and Gene told us to thank the MNS for providing the funds and manpower for putting on the clinic. At the end, all the workers adjourned to the "Safe House," which is located on Front Street for a well deserved lunch and refreshments.

Yours in Numismatics, John & Nancy Wilson



SCOUT ORGANIZERS MIKE ROE ON LEFT
AND GENE NORMAN ON RIGHT.

JERSEY SHIPBUILDING SERIES IN GOLD & SILVER PROOF - THE CANADIAN CONNECTION



The series of One Pound coins from the Channel Island of Jersey, begun last spring, continues to celebrate the craft of shipbuilding on the Island in the second half of the nineteenth century.

The third coin in the series, struck by the British Royal Mint for the States Treasury of Jersey, features the "Hebe" a two-masted, square-rigged brig which was wrecked in the Gulf of St. Lawrence in 1887.

The Channel Island of Jersey is renowned for its beauty and for its historic past. Lying within sight of the coast of Normandy, Jersey's extensive coastline is dotted with secluded coves and natural harbors. Shipbuilding was a natural development and, during the 19th century, became one of the Island's major industries.

The "Hebe" was built by Le Vesconte, the Jersey company which also built the "Tickler" featured upon the first coin of the series. Launched on January 10, 1861, the "Hebe" traveled regularly between the Channel Islands and Canada. She was 118 feet long with a beam of 24 feet and a weight of 236 tons.

The name "Hebe" derives from Greek Mythology. The daughter of Zeus and Hera, Hebe was the goddess of youth. When Hercules was exalted to heaven, she was given to him as his wife. The Romans worshipped her under the name of Juventas. Such heavenly graces were not to save the "Hebe" however; on October 10, 1887 she was wrecked on Bryon Island, just north of the Iles de la Madeleine in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

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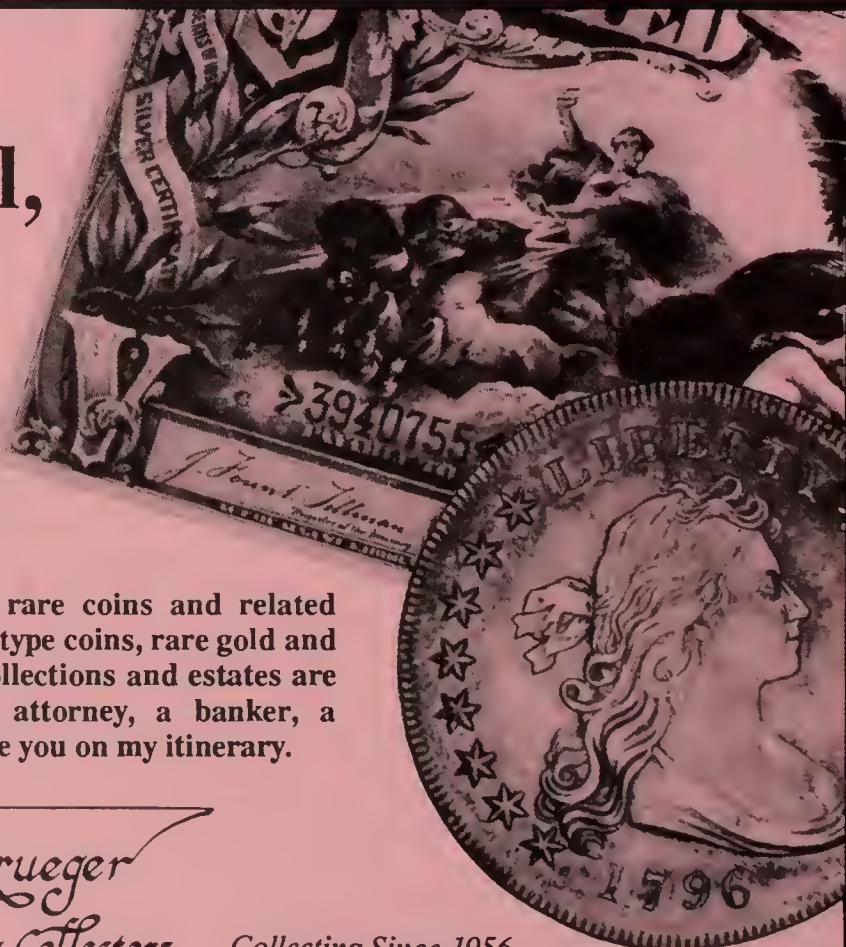
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